

# THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

NINTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1917.

NUMBER 306

## 18 MORE ARE READY FOR THE NEW ARMY

Forty-One Other Boone Countians Passed, But Claim Exemption.

TOTAL EXAMINED, 101

Rejections on Physical Grounds Amount to More Than 25 Per Cent.

Today's examination for the draft army showed the following results:

Passed the physical tests and did not claim exemption, 18.

Passed and asked for exemption on the ground of dependents, 35.

Passed and claimed industrial exemption, 6.

Failed to pass, 26.

Failed to appear, 11.

Transferred, 5.

The total was 101.

Homer Adrian Hord of Harrisburg was in Columbia today and asked to be examined. He was the first man scheduled for tomorrow's examination.

The physical examinations amounted to more than 25 per cent today, slightly larger than the proportion in the first 332 examined.

Everett Calvin Nichols of Columbia, who weighed 265 pounds, and Ewing Hart of Hartsburg, who weighed only 114½ pounds were among the last men examined. Nichols was rejected, but Hart passed and did not claim exemption.

Alphonse P. Steffens, 607 North Seventh street, and James Odell Nichols today who did not claim exemption. Steffens and his wife have been employed at the shoe factory here, but are now in St. Louis. Mrs. Nichols is an employee of the Boone County National Bank and Mr. Nichols works at the shoe factory.

George B. McCowan, who has been mailing clerk at the Missourian office several years, passed the examination and was accepted today. He has been a student in the University for two years and had expected to enter the School of Journalism. He is a Columbia boy and lives on St. James street.

Everett Vencer Perkins, 717 West street, has been married since the registration day in June, but he did not claim exemption on account of his wife. However, he asked to be excused because of aged and dependent parents.

The examinations began with No. 333 today and the examiners went down the line to No. 353, Steffens number, before they found a man who was accepted for the draft army without claiming exemption.

Thirty-five names were called this morning. Thirteen men failed to pass the physical examination. This was the highest percentage yet recorded here. Only six were accepted without exemption claims. Thirteen claimed exemption on the ground of dependents, one on industrial grounds, and two names had been transferred.

Details follow:

333—John Henry Kohrs, Woodlandville. Failed to pass.

334—William Harrison Hulet, Sturgeon. Passed; claimed exemption.

335—Carl Sneed Williamson, Huntsdale. Failed to pass.

336—Guy Adolphus White, Hartsburg. Passed; claimed exemption on industrial grounds.

337—Sam Pollock, Woodlandville. Passed; claimed exemption.

338—Edgar Franklin Acton, McBaine. Failed to pass.

339—John Joseph Sprague, Wilton. Passed; claimed exemption.

340—Clifford George Brown, Rocheport. Failed to pass.

341—Clifton Duvall, Sturgeon. Failed to pass.

342—Charley Drew Baker (negro), Columbia. Failed to pass.

343—Ernest B. Maze, Ashland. Passed; claimed exemption.

344—William Andrew Perkins, Easley. Passed; claimed exemption.

345—J. Courtland Hackleman, Columbia. Failed to pass.

346—Ralph E. McCabe, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

347—Bura Francis Philippe, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

348—Archie Clyde Hudnell, Columbia. Failed to pass.

349—Robert Earl Wilhite, Harrisburg. Passed; claimed exemption.

350—Hugh Wisley (negro), Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

351—Oliver Barron Brown, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

352—Roy McKlasick, Columbia. Transferred.

353—Alfonse P. Steffens, Columbia. Passed; did not claim exemption.

354—Frank Marion Lockridge, Columbia. Passed; did not claim exemption.

355—Roy Baumgartner, Harg. Passed; claimed exemption.

356—Walter Vest Stice, Browns. Failed to pass.

357—Eliza McKee (negro), Rocheport. Passed; did not claim exemption.

358—Ira Bryson Robinson, Clark. Failed to pass.

359—Jesse Smith Jones, Claysville. Transferred.

360—Edgar Hornbeck, Columbia. Failed to pass.

361—James Odell Nichols, Columbia. Passed; did not claim exemption.

362—Thomas Boulevard Crump, Columbia. Failed to pass.

363—George B. McCowan, Columbia. Passed; did not claim exemption.

364—Alfred Cleveland Simms, Sturgeon. Passed; claimed exemption.

365—Daniel O'Connell Bayless, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

366—Robert Knolly (negro), Columbia. Failed to pass.

367—William Joseph Alton, Columbia. Passed; did not claim exemption.

368—Shirley Cleveland Estes, Ashland. Passed; claimed exemption.

369—Gurley Hill, Hartsburg. Failed to appear.

370—Classic Arnold Kemper, Sturgeon. Passed; claimed exemption; wife; no children.

371—Robert E. Lee Hill, Harg. Failed to pass.

372—Forrest Edwin Alexander, Columbia. (Crippled; is in Texas on a motor trip).

373—Nestes Boone (negro), Rocheport. Passed; claimed exemption; wife; no children.

374—Everett Dameron Carr, Clark. Passed; claimed exemption on industrial grounds.

375—Turner Martin, Rocheport. Failed to pass.

376—Giles Whitler, Columbia. Failed to appear.

377—Leonard Pearson (negro), Columbia. Passed; did not claim exemption.

378—Louie Alvin Forbis, Ashland. Passed; claimed exemption.

379—William Elijah Daly, Columbia. Failed to appear.

380—Roy Clenton Chase, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

381—Otis Grant Wilson, McBaine. Passed; did not claim exemption.

382—Leslie Franklin Crane, Easley. Passed; claimed exemption.

383—Everett Vencer Perkins, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

384—Dan Allen, Providence. Passed; did not claim exemption.

385—John Carter, Jr., Columbia. Passed; did not claim exemption.

386—Sheldon Tolson Shern, Browns. Failed to pass.

387—William Edgar Swearingen, Columbia. Failed to pass.

388—Robert Estil Goldsberry, Harrisburg. Passed; claimed exemption; wife; no children.

389—Silas Woodson Canada, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

390—Otto Jacks, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

391—Joe Delbert Paxton, Columbia. Transferred.

392—Byron V. Stephens, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption; dependent parents.

393—John Davidson, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

394—Harry Clifton Gilbert, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption on industrial grounds.

395—Charles Lewis Enochs, Columbia. Failed to pass.

396—Herman Frad Lichte, Hartsburg. Passed; did not claim exemption.

397—Alfred Thompson, Columbia. Failed to appear.

398—James Edward Sewell, Centralia. Passed; did not claim exemption.

399—Alfred Sevier, Columbia. Failed to pass.

400—Mack Lewis Rummans, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

401—Roy Tasco Davis, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption.

402—Earl Schooling, Sturgeon. Passed; did not claim exemption.

403—Clyde Wade Younger, Centralia. Passed; claimed exemption.

404—George Griggs, Sturgeon. Passed; claimed exemption.

405—William Lawson Richardson, Columbia. Passed; claimed exemption because of dependents and on industrial grounds.

406—Gilbert Rader, Browns. Passed; claimed exemption.

407—Philip Andrew Rosenfelder, Columbia. Failed to pass.

408—Oren Clyde Pace, Ashland. Passed; did not claim exemption.

(Continued to Page Four)

## NEW BUILDINGS HERE COST OVER \$400,000

Several Fine Business Structures Are Nearing Completion in Columbia.

BROADWAY'S BOOM

Great Improvement Made in Block Between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

New buildings that will total in cost more than \$400,000 will be completed in Columbia within the next few months. While there have been numerous building booms here in the past, there has never been a time when as many expensive business houses were being erected at once. Leading the list is the new Daniel Boone Tavern, which is to be opened to the public Saturday. The new hotel cost \$250,000. The new Boone County National Bank, which is also nearing completion, cost, for the building and fixtures, \$90,000.

In one block, between Seventh and Eighth streets on Broadway, the progress is particularly noticeable. The total expenditures for the new buildings in this district alone—the Boone County National Bank, the Daniel Boone Tavern, the new Fredendall Department Store, which is being built by R. B. Price, Jr., and the John H. Estes and Van Horn Stores—come to \$284,600.

Farther up on Broadway, at the corner of College avenue, the new Stephens College dormitory is well under way, adding a \$50,000 item to the list of new buildings. On the other end of Broadway the latest building to be started is the W. W. Payne Building, which will represent an outlay of \$15,000. Mr. Payne has planned the building for use partly as a warehouse or wholesale store and partly as a retail store. The building will have a frontage of 80 feet at Third and Broadway and will be arranged so that 40 feet front may be used for wholesale or warehouse rooms and the other 40 for retail purposes. G. T. Felty is the contractor and Austin Welch is the architect. Mr. Payne hopes to have the building ready for occupancy before cold weather.

In addition to the larger buildings there are numerous smaller ones—the Christian College Natatorium to cost \$10,000, the Delp Confectionery Store, built by Tom Hall next door to the Hall Theatre, the White Eagle Dairy plant at Eighth and Locust costing \$15,000, and others.

New buildings which total \$418,100 in cost are as follows:

Daniel Boone Tavern, Seventh and Broadway.....	\$150,000
Boone County National Bank, Eighth and Broadway..	90,000
Fredendall Department Store, between Seventh and Eighth on Broadway.....	25,000
John H. Estes Store, between Seventh and Eighth on Broadway .....	18,000
Van Horn Grocery Store, Seventh and Broadway.....	1,600
Stephens College Dormitory, Stephens Campus.....	50,000
White Eagle Dairy Plant, Eighth and Locust.....	15,000
Christian College Natatorium, Christian Campus.....	10,000
W. W. Payne, business building, Third and Broadway....	15,000
Frank McKinney, business building, 405 West Broadway	8,000
Delp's Candy Shop, Ninth and Cherry streets.....	8,000
Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, Keiser and College avenues .....	16,000
John Enochs, McBaine avenue, frame cottage.....	1,000
H. L. Shaw, West Broadway, brick bungalow.....	3,000
H. R. Schlotzhauser, frame bungalow .....	2,500
C. E. Bewick, Stewart Road, hollow tile and stucco residence, two stories, estimated cost .....	5,000
Total .....	\$418,100

Spelling Match at Deer Park.

There will be an old-fashioned spelling match at the Presbyterian church at Deer Park next Saturday night, September 1. The price of admission will be 10c for adults and 5c for children, and the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. The L. C. L. will serve ice cream cones in the churchyard. All expert spellers are invited to come and participate in the match.

## HOPE FOR GERMANY LIES IN DEMOCRACY

Wilson Lays Down Terms on Which Nation Will Be Allowed to Prosper.

KAISERISM MUST GO

People Are Shown How to Avoid Threatened Economic Annihilation.

(By J. W. T. Mason, United Press Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace appeal is an assurance to the German people that, after they overthrow the kaiser's military autocracy and establish a democracy, they themselves will be given peace terms which will not jeopardize democratic Germany's future growth.

This is the meaning of the President's basic pronouncement against "punitive damages," the dismemberment of empires and the establishment of superficial and exclusive economic regulations.

These three factors have been lately associated together by the kaiser as the real aims of the Allies in his fatal effort to delude the German people into believing they are fighting a defensive war for the preservation of the nation. President Wilson, in a single sentence, annihilated the kaiser's arguments.

No Better Terms Than These.

The German people are told on the word of the Allies' chief democratic spokesman that, if Germany is democratic, she will not be crippled after the war by the imposition of crushing indemnities, nor will any economic league be formed against her out of revenge—nor will the German Empire be dismembered.

No matter how long they fight, the Germans will never win better terms than these.

In particular, President Wilson's declaration against economic leagues should have a powerful influence in converting German commercial and financial influences to democracy. Throughout Germany it is greatly feared that after the war the Allies will place an economic boycott on the Germans.

The President's words convey the assurance that no such penalty will be inflicted on Germany if she repudiates the kaiser's war machine by establishing a democratic form of government.

A Chance for German Finance.

German finance and commerce therefore have now an opportunity to save themselves as well as Germany by working for democracy.

With President Wilson's message to ponder over, it may be that some courageous German will soon declare the Hohenzollerns are doing Germany a fatal disfavor by continuing their autocratic power. After that may come the deluge, and upon the deluge will float the ark of peace.

"SPOKESMAN FOR DEMOCRACY"

Editorial Writers Comment on President's Reply to Pope.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Editorial writers throughout the country, in commenting on the President's reply to the Pope's peace proposal, today dealt especially with the declaration that America and the Allies cannot accept the word of an autocracy whose record is one of broken treaties and promises.

Many referred to the President in a new light—as spokesman for the forces of democracy.

"A new emancipation proclamation—emancipation for the German people themselves if they will accept it, no less than for the peoples that are already crushed or menaced by ruthless military power," declared the New York World.

The New York Herald said: "The President has answered from the great heart of the American people. It is an answer to the Pope as well as to all advocates of a Prussian peace, in this country or any other."

High School Adopts Desk Book.

Central High School of St. Joseph has adopted the Desk Book of the School of Journalism as its official manual. The book gives the rules of style, regarding punctuation, capitalization and the like, followed by the Missourian, as well as general rules of English composition.

## THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday.  
For Missouri: Generally fair and continued cool tonight, Thursday fair and somewhat warmer.

Weather Conditions.  
Showers have continued over Eastern Missouri and Western Illinois, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Eastern Texas and Oklahoma; they were heavy in Louisiana and Eastern Texas. Showers also occurred on the South Atlantic coast from Florida to Havana, and at a few other widely separated points.  
Clear weather prevails from Northwest Missouri northward to Canada and west to the Rocky Mountains. The high pressure wave, with its attending clear, cool weather, is traveling slowly eastward. In Columbia generally fair weather will probably prevail during the next two or three days. The sky will likely clear this afternoon.

Local Data.  
The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 88 degrees, and the lowest last night was 58; precipitation, 0.05; relative humidity 2 p. m. yesterday, 72 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 72 and the lowest 46; precipitation, 0.

The Almanac.  
Sun rises today, 5:35 a. m. Sun sets, 7:45 p. m.  
Moon sets, 1:56 a. m.

The Temperatures Today.  
7 a. m. 59 11 a. m. 68  
8 a. m. 60 12 m. 69  
9 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 70  
10 a. m. 65 2 p. m. 73

## THE WAR CALL

To Enter Fort Snelling Camp.

R. K. Tindall, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1914, visited in Columbia yesterday. He was on his way to his home at Fayette, where he will visit until the latter part of the week. Then he will go to Fort Snelling, Minn., to enter the second officers' training camp. Since his graduation from the University Mr. Tindall has been employed on the Sentinel-Post at Shenandoah, Ia.

Beck and Roster Sail.

Word was received in Columbia today that Virgil S. Beck, who completed his work for the Bachelor of Journalism degree this summer, and Ben Roster, also a former University student, sailed Monday on the Chicago for France. They are going as members of the American Field Service and are unattached, but they hope to join the Missouri unit.

REV. EDMUND H. BURNAM DIES

Was Graduate of University of Missouri in Class of 1849.

Word has been received here of the death, on August 21, of the Rev. Edmund Hall Burnam of Pomona, Cal. Doctor Burnam was born in Richmond, Ky., in 1832 and was 85 years old at the time of his death. He was a minister of the Baptist Church for more than half a century and a graduate of the University of Missouri, receiving his A. B. in 1849 and his degree of Master of Arts in 1853. He was the last remaining member of his class.

His son, Dr. John Miller Burnam, was at one time professor of Latin at the University, and now holds the same chair at Cincinnati University.

RECORDS TO CO. F TOMORROW

Music for Victrolas Will Be Sent by Local Red Cross.

The shipment of Victrola records to the Columbia boys in Company F at Nevada, Mo., will be sent by express by the Red Cross chapter here tomorrow. Many records have been sent to the Red Cross headquarters but many more can be used at Nevada, according to workers at the Red Cross rooms today. All records must be in the hands of the committee in charge at the Red Cross workrooms by noon tomorrow.

## SLAVS STILL RETREAT

Entire Division Flees in Disorder, Allowing Teutons to Advance.

By United Press

PETROGRAD, Aug. 29.—Russian troops continued to desert the firing line in great numbers today. The war office declared today that one entire division in the region of Montcheliu had fled in disorder, permitting an enemy advance. This retreat permitted the Teutons to advance through the day and at night to penetrate positions in the region of Varnitza.

Here from the Philippines.

Harry Borgstadt, A.B. '04, who has for some time held a high position in the public school system in the Philippine Islands, is in Columbia on a visit.

## STONE IN SPEECH ATTACKS EDITORS

Senator, Defending His Position, Also Criticizes Lord Northcliffe.

DENIES ACCUSATIONS

Newspapers Charge Him With Absurd Things, Missourian Claims in Reply.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Senator William J. Stone of Missouri today delivered an attack in the Senate upon Lord Northcliffe of England and editors of American newspapers who have criticized his stand on war questions.

Referring to his recent introduction of a peace letter from Amos Pinchot into the Senate, Senator Stone said:

"My presentation of this letter has so jolted editors of a certain type of newspaper as to have thrown them into a fit. These editors assumed I intended to do things I did not intend to do. Some even asserted I intended to offer a resolution outlining terms of peace, even to the extent of advising the President.

"It was all purely imaginary. I never had any thought of doing such things.

"It appears their criticisms have been employed to put me before the people as a slacker, a German sympathizer and even a German spy. These publications have hounded me.

"What influences drove these metropolitan editors into this mad intolerance? Lord Northcliffe, who is honoring the United States with a temporary residence, comes from England under some form of official sanction. His principal object appears to be to influence the American press. Thus far his labors have been crowned with marked success. Can it be that a public man is to be pilloried if he has audacity enough to do anything that does not pass the American censorship by Lord Northcliffe?"

Stone said many editors in this country owed allegiance to the British Crown, but, instead of fighting in the trenches, they preferred to remain here influencing public opinion. He said he was not required to defend his loyalty or Americanism against the attacks of such men as these.

RED CROSS TO ISSUE CALL

Local Chapter Hopes to Have More Workers After Sept. 1.

Beginning September 1, the Red Cross Society will issue a special call to all women of Columbia to volunteer their help in the work that is now being done in the Red Cross room at the Thilo Building. Members of the society feel that after the children have started to school and the hot days are over mothers will have more time to help in this work. A large supply of materials to be made into garments is now in the workroom. The work of unpacking the material and packing and shipping the finished garments still remains to be done.

FIXING PRICE OF 1917 WHEAT

Committee Named by President Said to Favor \$2 a Bushel.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The price committee appointed by the President to set the price on the 1917 wheat crop may not reach a decision today. Of the twelve members of the committee seven represent the producers. It is reported a majority of the committee favor wheat at \$2 a bushel.

QUIET ON BRITISH FRONT

Raiding Operations Only Activity Reported by Haig Today.

By United Press

LONDON, Aug. 29.—"Southeast of Langemarck we cleared a strong point in our new line," was the only major fighting reported today by Field Marshal Haig from the British front. He also detailed successful raids northeast of Gouzeaucourt and southwest of Halluch.

Lord Grey Dies.

By United Press  
LONDON, Aug. 29.—Lord Grey, former governor general of Canada, died here today. He had been ill for months. Lord Grey was no relation to Viscount Grey, former secretary of state for foreign affairs.